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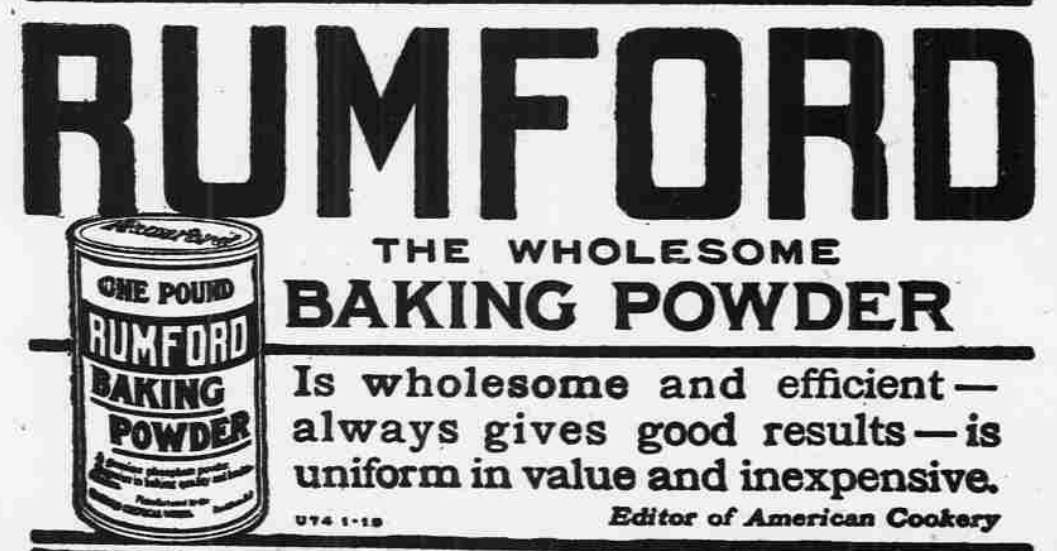
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THE FOURTH AS RALPH SEES IT

BY RALPH POOL

Come forth, ye sons who till the soil, leave all your tasks
of daily toil, come from the west, east, south and north,
to Betsy Town on July Fourth! Come, all you long and
short-legged gents, don't miss the thirteen great events,
that on the Fourth will happen here to make you grin out
loud with cheer. The Fourth is known as Good Will Day,
so come and chase your grouchy away, prepared to have a
bunch of fun, and put your troubles on the run.

Two bands will furnish stirring strains of music that
will ease your pains; a grand parade will grace the day,
and races on the new speedway. Trained wrestlers will in turn
compete in sport that's pretty hard to beat, and there will be
two baseball games to which you ought to bring some
dames. Then you may watch the boys cavort at varied
forms of water sport, and motor boats will swiftly race, the
old speed records to efface; a service, too, to welcome
home the guys who soaked the Kaiser's dome; a speech by
some distinguished goof with real ideas beneath his roof.

These are a few of the events to help to make your joy
intense; come, all you gents who sail the sea, or plow a mule
upon the lea; come out from all your shady lanes and see
the wondrous hydroplanes that will be here to fly about and
put the buzzards all to rout. That night a grand fireworks
display will chase the shades of night away, so come—you
can't afford to miss a wondrous Gala Day like this.

BUYERS REFUSE SLAT BARRELS

And Pasquotank Potato
Growers Lose Thousands
Of Dollars

Potato growers in Pasquotank
county and vicinity have lost
thousands of dollars this season
because they can not get stave
barrels in which to ship their
potatoes. The Baltimore, Phila-
delphia and New York markets
will take potatoes in slat barrels.
The western markets will not
take potatoes in slat barrels.
The eastern markets have been
glutted and Pasquotank growers
have found themselves shut out
from the west where there is a
demand for their product, be-
cause the west will not take
potatoes packed in the cheap,
flimsy slat barrel of local man-
ufacture.

Pasquotank growers have faced a
condition similar to this in past sea-
sons and have tried to induce local
manufacturers to make a U. S. govern-
ment standard pine stave barrel. But
prejudice against the slat barrel has
grown and to-day buyers are refusing
North Carolina potatoes in slat barrels.

Slat barreled potatoes sold at \$3.50
a barrel in Elizabeth City last Satur-
day, while potatoes of equal grade
packed in stave barrels on the eastern
shore of Virginia brought \$5.75 to \$6.00.

Buyers from Pittsburgh, Columbus
and other western points refused this
week to take potatoes in slat barrels
at any price and one New York firm
wired its local agents that it preferred
paying \$5.50 for Eastern Shore of Vir-
ginia potatoes, packed right and grad-
ed right, to buying North Carolina
potatoes at any price.

The situation grew so serious Mon-
day morning that a conference of grow-
ers and shippers was held in the offices
of Brock & Scott, produce dealers of
this city. W. A. Brock and S. G. Scott
agreed to head a company to organize
and build a cooperative plant at Eliza-
beth City that will supply local grow-
ers with pine stave barrels that will be
accepted on all markets. Pine stave
barrels, U. S. government standard
construction, are being sold in Florida
and other places at a lower price than
local growers pay for the slat barrel
made by the veneer mills of this city.

The slat barrel will not stand up in
long hauls. It bulges and gives the
appearance of a sack package when it
reaches its destination. Many buyers
are skeptical of the slat package and
claim that it is not government stand-
ard as to contents.

It is impossible for Pasquotank grow-
ers to get stave barrels for this sea-
son's crop and they will stand a loss
of many thousands of dollars as a con-
sequence. They are compelled to dump
their produce on the Baltimore, Phila-
delphia and New York markets with
the result that these markets are over-
whelmed. Potatoes that sold in New
York for \$4 a barrel have sold in west-
ern markets at \$7.50 to \$8 on the same
day. But the western markets will not
take Pasquotank potatoes packed in the
slat barrels of local manufacture.

The unusually heavy loss befalling
local growers this season will result
in an improved method of barrel man-
ufacture in this city and vicinity next
season. Large growers like C. O.
Robinson, Brock and Scott and the
Newbern Produce Co. declare that they
will not buy another barrel of the type
now manufactured in this city.

The Foreman-Derrickson Veneer Co.,
manufacturers of most of the barrels
used in this territory, have heretofore
declined to manufacture a stave barrel
because they claim they haven't the
storage facilities for this type of bar-
rel. They probably will find storage
facilities when they are acquainted
with the loss that has befallen the
growers of this section within the past
few weeks.

Had to Split Up.

Little Jack, very much impressed
with his first night in a berth on a
Pullman sleeper, said: "Why, grand-
ma, the flats were so small we couldn't
live together. Mamma and I slept
in the first flat, and Daddy in the sec-
ond flat."

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER
OF THE AUTHOR

THE CAPYBARA CHATS.

"Without a doubt," said the capy-
bara, known in the zoo as Mr. Capy-
bara, "the day is a lovely one."

"Why," asked one of the capybara's
neighbors, "do you remark on the
weather?"

"I'm trying to talk like creatures
do," said Mr. Capybara grinning. "I'm
going to be a great social success."

"The first thing that one should
know about in order to be a social
success," continued Mr. Capybara, "is
to know what the weather is and how
to talk about it."

"But everyone can see and feel
what the weather is like," said his
neighbor.

"Ah no," said Mr. Capybara, "not
everyone."

"What do you mean?" asked his
neighbor.

"Why some creatures would be too
nice about the weather, they wouldn't
grumble about it. In order to be the
kind of social success I intend to be
one must grumble about the weather."

"Why?" asked his neighbor.

"Oh, it is so superior to grumble,
and to say,

"Dear me, this muggy air is most
annoying," and to say,

"My word, isn't the heat intense? I
feel quite weak because of it."

"But," said his neighbor, "you just
said the day was lovely. How can you
say that if you must grumble?"

"I can sometimes say the weather
is nice. Oh yes, to be a social success
one must quite often say,

"Isn't the weather perfect, my
dear."

"Then you don't have to grumble all
the time?"

"Dear no," said the Capybara, "be-
ing a social success isn't as difficult
as you would imagine."

"Evidently not," said his neighbor.

"Everyone who knows anything
about the Capybara family, and I
hope there are many who know a
great deal about us, knows that we
love the water," said Mr. Capybara.

"But everyone doesn't know about
the Capybara family," said his neigh-
bor.

"Everyone who knows about the
Capybara family should know that
point," said his neighbor, "but every-
one doesn't know."

"I do believe," said another animal,
"that there are very few who know
the Capybara family well. There
aren't many who come to the zoo who
know about your family."

"Well, I must tell them more," said
Mr. Capybara.

"You must certainly should," said
his neighbor.

"I think so too, I most decidedly
think so too," said his neighbor. "We
should have a lecture on the Capy-
bara family."

"We should indeed, we most cer-
tainly should indeed," said still an-
other animal. "Nobody knows much
about the Capybara family."

"Sad," said Mr. Capybara, "sad to
think that such ignorance does exist."

"Of course I am not handsome for
I look too much like a big gray pig
to be handsome. Pigs are never beau-
tiful creatures."

"But I am interesting for I am such
a fine swimmer and not only can I
swim. I can do fancy tricks too. I
go in for superior diving. I do. And
when I say I go in for it, I do not
merely mean as some foolish ones
might think that I merely make it a
habit of going in for superior diving."

"When I say that I go in for su-
perior diving I mean that I do! I go in
the water when I dive, see? A joke, a
great joke! I dive most magnificently
into the water, Oh, most magnifi-
cently."

"I can live on the land and yet if
a land creature thinks of going after
me in a manner not friendly I can
get out of the way by diving into the
water and staying down for a little
bit and then coming up when I think
the danger is over."

"Ah yes, old Chap Capybara knows
how to look after himself when he is
free, and here in the zoo, the keeper
thinks so well of me that he looks
after me well."

"You're a lucky capybara even if
the whole world doesn't know about
you, aren't you?" asked one of the
other animals, and the Capybara said,

"Yes, I am, I most certainly am!"



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POSTMASTER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service
Commission has announced an ex-
amination to be held at Elizabeth City
N. C. on July 26, 1919, as a result of
which it is expected to make certifi-
cation to fill a contemplated vacancy in
the position of fourth-class postmaster
at Snowden and other vacancies as
they may occur at that office. The
compensation of the postmaster at this
office was \$262 for the last fiscal year.

WITH THE PILL ROLLERS

Harold S. Overman of the City Drug
Store and Sidney G. Etheridge of the
Apothecary Shop left Monday night to
attend the 40th annual convention of
the North Carolina Pharmaceutical
Association at Wrightsville Beach, in
session June 24th to 28th inclusive.
Other local druggists had planned to
attend, but their wives wouldn't let 'em.

Lincoln's "Lost Speech."

On the twenty-ninth of May, in 1856,
Lincoln made a speech at the first
Republican state convention in Illinois
that is remembered as Lincoln's "Lost
Speech." Lincoln, who was one of the
delegates, was suggested for governor,
but he proposed that William Bissell
should be nominated instead. The sug-
gestion was accepted and Lincoln ad-
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porters forgot to take notes and his
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